and

Providence August 4. 1845

My Dear Sir.

I am favored this morng with your letter of the 31st July and thank you for the information regarding the Scirpus and for the interesting plant which you have kindly sent me by request of our mutual friend Dr. Gray. I am under obligations to this gentleman for introducing me to you notice.

I will enjoy with much pleasure the opportunity you have given me to ask you advice regarding any doubtful species of Cyperaceae, and if I can be of any service in collecting any thing you want this way it will afford me pleasure to do it.

Your good advice and any show plants that I can obtain for your herbarium or exchange will amply compensate me for any labour in collecting for you so that I hope in view of these things it will induce you to freely command my services -

I ought to be first with the scirpus as I discovered it last year but had no one to give me information about it. I have given my description to day to Dr Gray by mail with a request that he will examine and describe it. This should be done quickly and I have suggested a daily paper here to him. I thought Dr G the proper person to do this inasmuch as you had received it from another source. If I knew the N.E. botanist I would appeal to him to give me this plant.

I have found nothing new in Cyperaceae (new to me) this last week save the Dolichus Capillaris R.S. and your Trichelostylis macronulatus both not rare I believe. I will send you a list of my

collection at the end of the season.- and I know not but your kindness will embolden me to add a specimen of at least the Cyperaceae for your examination. -

In your monograph you have followed Olney in making a variety of the Carex cyclis. It strikes me that it is only the staminate spike with ~~two~~ few fruitful scales at the top. at least ~~those~~ so I should think from watching the plant rather closely.

If convenient and when you have leisure and if you have plenty of specimens I would like to have a specimen of an American Scirpus macrostachys which can come by post.

Respectfully
Your Obt Svt
S. T. Olney

TORREY CORRESPONDENCE
HERBARIUM
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

P.S. I annex my description of the Scirpus -
S. T. O.

TORREY CORRESPONDENCE
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Scirpus

Culm ~~triquetrous~~, tufted, with ~~rusted~~ sheaths at the base: Spikes lateral 6.–12., aggregated, sessile, ovate oblong: Scales orbicular ovate mucronate bristles ~~retrorse~~ ~~smooth~~ extremely minute., Style 3 cleft: nut triangular?

Culm 2 to 7 feet high mucronate at the extremity very remarkably triquetrous with one or more sheaths at the base several inches in length Spikes in a dense cluster near the summit. Scales often emarginate with the midrib produced into a point the wider ferruginous margin Stamen 3. (Style 3 cleft. Nut dark brown and dull, triangular?)

Hab. Salt marshes Seekonk River. Providence R.I.

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Prof John Torrey

Princeton

N. J.

Providence August 11. 1875

My Dear Sir

Many thanks for your letter of the 7th instant. There is no order of plants from which specimens would be more acceptable than Cyperaceae and I hope Scirpus atrovirens and brunneus will be among the number which you kindly propose to make up for me. It will give me pleasure to send you thirty or forty specimens of the Eleocharis melanocarpa and procure more another season if you want more. When you want anything freely ask for it, and the number of specimens and if you wish it sent at once, and if I have it I will forward it ~~to~~ ~~at once~~; if not I will mark it to collect. I hope you will need much that I can furnish you. I send by mail a catalogue of last years collection. Is there any thing in it of R.I. growth that you desire?

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Besides some more common Cyperaceae, I have met with what I make out to be Cerastostemon macrostachys, Scirpus subterminalis, Sclenia reticulatus? Podocarya sarpoides (shewing bright but it is not quite late enough for this) and what more surprised me Eleocharis equisetoides. The first and last at Sneach pond, Cumberland R I. the other at the same pond described in your Mon. as a small pond in N. Providence RI should be Smithfield R I.

I also have a Typis the leaves of which are very broad and of much larger growth than the species so common here. The end of the petals is slightly fimbriated.

I send parts of two of the above mentioned plants and a full length specimen of Sclenia.

over

I will consult Wiley & Putnam about the price of the work on Cyperaceae that you mention and think it probable that I may order them another season. : what somewhat induces this delay is that it is getting late in the year and I have recently ordered Black & Thompsons Bry. Europea. some works on Algae & some other botanical work.

Believe me to be

Truly your friend

S. B. Ives

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Dodt. John Torrey

Princeton

N. J.

Dundee Monday Nov. 10. 1845

My Dear Sir

By request of Lord Kinnaird, I send by Hamden's express a bundle of plants directed to you. and have also included within the outer envelope of this bundle a small one for your containing a few plants of such ferns as you have been pleased to request me to put one side for you and have likewise added a few other ferns which I thought you might want.

I could not write as you well know that I shall esteem it a pleasure to send you any thing that my humble botanical stores will permit me to, or that I will gather any plants this way in such quantity as you may want another season.

You can justly appreciate how encouraging to me has been the advice that you have so kindly given me and I remain as I have been Your obliged friend

J. T. Ivimey

P.S. The specks of the Eleocharis equisetoides contained but few seeds as they are the last that the R. P locality produces this season.

TORREY CORRESPONDENCE
N. Y. BOTANICAL GARDEN
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

TORREY CORRESPONDENCE
HERBARIUM
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Pasadena July 28. 1846

My Dear Sir

Sometime during my pleasant visit to Cambridge, I remember that you remarked that you had been looking into the Junci lately. I send two enclosed: one like that which Dott Gray received from Mead of Illinois, and another (immature) that grows in sand near Salt water though I believe I have seen a form of it with more leaves growing inland. Will you favour me with their names? of course if I use the information I shall acknowledge it as publickly as I use it.

You were pleased to say that when you run over your Algæ you would remember me when you found duplicates. I shall feel under obligations to you for this additional mark of Kindness. I do not intend to run away from my first love the sedges

but wish to look up occasionally the green things of the water.

I design by & by to send you some R.S. plants and among them if I can get you to look at it one of the specimens of a Carex with pist and staminate spikes pretty like the C. lanuginosa or pellita differing however from that species in having very long pedunculate pistillate spikes only 6 inches or more in length

Don't make up your mind that our new species is not a good species I may have something to offer for your consideration on this plant

Very truly your friend

S. Watson

TORREY CORRESPONDENCE
HERBARIUM
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Pomdeun Sept 4. 1846.

My Dear Sir

I thank you for the notes on the Cares so kindly communicated by you in your letter of the 26th ultimo.

In company with some friends I spent the first week of last month in the south part of the state when we picked up some few plants not on our list. Three of which I had doubts I sent to our friend Gray among others one which I called Hypericum adpressum Barton. first noticed by myself on the banks of small pond in South Kingston In reply he writes that he had no Specimen of H. adpressum in his Herb. and adds "but if my recollection serves me right your plant is the very thing" Send a specimen to Torrey in a letter and ask him to compare" I enclose a specimen and should be pleased if you would write about it.

I have difficulty with the group of Scirpus in Kunth Enum. 2 p. 159 (2 spicae geminae &c.) S. debilis Oakes is clear enough. To Scirpus mucronatus Linn. Kunth Enum. p. 161. I shall prefer those that I find with "stylo trifido". like the enclosed specimens: Is that part of the description applicable to the fruit of this plant achenio obsolete transverse undulato rugoso certainly it does not appear so under a Coddington lens I neglected to try one as an opaque object under the large microscope and finally to neglect other parts of the description ought a plant like the enclosed to be put under the term "stylo"

Ought there with "stylo bipdo" to be referred to Scirpus lurigens Vahl. Kunth Enum. p. 162 whether they have leaves or are leafless.

Pardon the trouble I give you in these matters another season I will make it a point to look at the forms of this group growing about here I shall ~~make~~ not be easily convinced that the Scirpus with a remarkable three winged stem published by Gray last season belongs to either of the before described american species.

I have good specimens of our common S. maritimus & its so called var. fluviatilis. I observe you have some doubts about referring this last to S. marit. Our esteemed friend Carey kindly offered to look into them and I shall furnish him with good mature specimens of the two to do it with.

I would send the Carex alluded to in my former letter in this but I dislike to bend it up for the letter; the more so as I have only a specimen left having between the time my last letter was written and the receipt of your valued answer sent the other to Prof Dewey who had offered to look over a set of my R. I. Carices and give me his names for them. I will send it in a package by and bye I call it a var of C pellita

I have a polygonum which Carey thinks new. He first observed it I recollect brightly at Billows Falls

I shall send you specimens of this and think of distributing it with printed labels as Polygonum Careyi (n s) pro R. D.

Somehow I have an impression that Carey is with you of so will you mention to him that I was right about Azalea glauca & vaccinium hirtellum and that we have them in South Kingston R.I. when they were first discovered and brought to me for name by a most indefatigable collector my friend Mr Geo Hunt.

There were forty spec. of Carex on our list last year I hope to add the names of pro 10 to 15 more spec. this among them C. tabulata Cyprus swamp S Kingston & C. dispermia. same locality

Finally I have a plant belonging to the tribe Cyperaceæ which is not proper for a letter. It matures its fruit early in July and was brought to me by Hunt. I will send a spec.

Very truly your friend

A. T. Olney

TORREY CORRESPONDENCE
H. H. BARNUM
COLLECTION
UNIVERSITY.

Prof. John Torrey

Princeton

New Jersey.

Providence September 17. 1846.

My Dear Sir.

Many thanks for your letter of the 8th instant.
I have been wanting to acknowledge the receipt of it hoping to have some plant of the order to forward you

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Yesterday I picked up the enclosed Cyperus — Is it the Gray? it was found on the sandy banks of Narragansett Bay at Nayat Pt. Barrington R.I. I saw in a creek making up from the Bay near the same place the new Scirpus growing just as profusely as at the first locality on the Seekonk river and just as barren of fruit

I got the Scirpus mucronatus about this time last but it was not until a short time ago that I gave it an examination for the simple reason that this time last year I was running after the same order of plants that our friend the Cambridge botanist wastes so much valuable time over. I will visit the locality within a week or so and get specimens for you. It grows on the banks of a pond but a short distance from that where the Psilocarya is which last plant is in bad order this season. The plants are so diminutive that they have but a single spike or so on each.

I am glad that you will look at the polygonum. I enclose a specimen (Providence R.I.) I sent it last year to Mr Carey who wrote me that he thought it an undescribed species and that he had found it at (Belvin) Bellows falls. I have not his letter nearby to refer to He desired me to send a specimen of it to Prof Gray which I did

but he replied that he had not studied the order. I will send better specimens in your hands later in the season. It is a tall plant say from 3 – 7 feet high very much branched and all of my specimens 20 or more this year are from a single plant.

I ought to have told you before of several good things which we found on our excursion to the south part of the state On the banks of Worden pond S. Kingston we detected the leaves of the Orontium aquaticum Lachnanthes tinctoria(?) Baily was mistaken here I presume if he called it (mostly his) Sabbatia Chloroides fl. Utricularia resupinata fl. Besides many good things not already on the R. I. list Nearly the Vaccinium hirtellum and Azalea glauca grew plentifully the former then had green fr. the latter was almost past In a cedar swamp I found the Carex tabulata and Dewey's C. disperma was there also in great abundance It was rather late for both On the banks of one of several grass ponds situated in what the S. Kingston folks call the hill country I first detected the V. stamineum of which you have had a (little) specimen I will send better.

I was sorry that we had but a day to give to S. Kingston and am confident that we shall find good things there when we go again as some of us certainly will.

At Narragansett pier Newport & little Compton I found barren hunt for Lycopodia then being not much worth looking for save the L. lycopodioides and it was then rather early to collect that

Very truly Your Obt Svt

S. T. Olney

HERBARIUM CORRESPONDENCE

CORRESPONDENCE
HERBARIUM
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

My Dear Sir. Providence December 22. 1876.

I have neglected to return thanks for your kind letter of Sept 23, as I now anticipated the pleasure of sending you a small package of plants long before this. I appreciate and am grateful for this and your wonder me. It will give me pleasure to name this polygonum to describe in my "Add. to N. A. plants"

I have been sadly pressed for time and even now have hurriedly put up some plants that you desired and added some which I have thought might prove of service to you in your researches. If you will at the commencement of another season give me a list of any thing you want collected I will make the collection with pleasure and thus insure you a larger quantity of any species that you want than I could promise otherwise.

I have a small package of plants for Carey: it is ours in New York and can you tell me how to direct it now that he has (I presume) given up his store in Broad St.

There are some plants in the bundle that I greatly desire you to look at. Among these are the sheet of Panicum in packet 454 and particularly the three sheets of Agrostis. The poa are I presume right perhaps with the exception of the one found on Salt marshes and labelled P. fasciculatis. The Bromus puzzles me: you have two of them with my names. Is Pattisonii common right?

over

In packet No 5 I hope you will find all accurate. Then is one however rather too old a form of Scirpus which I have not named. It looks like a plant that I received from Vasey as Scirpus Eriophorus but which he changed to a form of S. atrovirens after having Carey's opinion of it. This Scirpus Eriophorus I have never seen and if you have a short specimen I should highly prize it. I see a Northern Cyperus in your Mono. called Cyperus Michauxianus can it be that the plant that I have doubtfully labelled C. Engelmanni is that species? Certainly it wants the bristles of the achenes. Scirpus lineatus and planifolius are to be added to my list this year as well as S. macrostachys which you kindly confirmed. Among the species of Eleocharis you will find several forms of E. palustris.

CORRESPONDENCE
HERBARIUM
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

Do write me about the Juncus without a specific name in packet No 6. I have sometimes thought it might be J. squarrosus. What think you of Vryni No 834? Is the polygonum pennsylvanicum right and there is also a polygonum in the same bundle wanting a name.

But to get back again to the plants that are something in packet No 8. I have purposely followed Dewey names to see what you will say to them. What think you of Cattulatus: is it the plant of Boot? I have had doubts of the plant that I have generally labelled C flava (it is left without a name in your bundle) It does look a little different from an English specimen of C. flava that is in my herb. can it be as Dewey suggests the Hypodoxa Farm in Kunze Suppl. to Schkuhr Carices?

I should be particularly pleased to have your names for any cases where you differ from my labels. I have doubts about C. stricta. Goodenowii being a synonyme of the plant that Prof Dewey calls C. stricta.

I think you will find about 50 sheets of Carex in the packet and I have about 10 more say C. acuta a smooth plant, C. festucacea, C. rostrata, C. lacustris resembles vaginata but with dark scales to the staminate spikes & smaller spikes than C. pensylvanica, C. rostrata Mackz. C. blanda of Dewey & a few of each of which I have but a single specimen which will make twenty sheets of to add to my ~~last~~ 40 Rhode Islanders of last year.

Is the Aenothera fruticosa from Long Island right? The leaves being entire has made one doubt it possibly it may be O. pumila or perhaps O. linearis.

How gets on Knieskern's work with dried plants. I have 50–100 or more specimens of each of the sheets of Scirpus mucronatus & Eleo. tortellatus. If you desire them for B and he has not got any I will send them with pleasure to you

Ever and truly yours

S. T. Olney

TORREY CORRESPONDENCE
HERBARIUM
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Prof. John Torrey

New York.

TURNEY COLLECTION OF SCIENCE
HISTORY
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

Pembina August 21. 1867

My Dear Sir.

I have not written to you for a long time as I have had nothing to communicate worthy of your consideration.

I now enclose Carex retrofleva Muhl. which our worthy friend Carey considers a good species, founding his opinion on the smoothness of the beak of the perig. which certainly serves to distinguish it from Carex rosea.

I hope you received the continuation of the list of R.R. plants. and that my change of the name of your Scirpus micronatus met with your approval. I have just rec'd a letter from an English friend who writes thus.

" The plant sent as Scirpus micronatus is very different from the plant so named by European Botanists; I have two specimens of this plant, both gathered by Koch himself near Erlangen, where he resides. I have not yet had an opportunity of comparing ~~this~~ it with the plant in the Linnean Herbarium I will enclose the one of these specimens. I have compared this plant with all the Scirpi within my reach and am

quite of the opinion that it is altogether distinct from any European species and that there will be quite a safe in giving it a new name"

If you see Mr Carey soon please inform him that Doctors Varney & Knerken were the discoverers of his C. sychnocephalus instead of Doctr Wood & Crane.

Our friend Bailey spent last evening with me. He informed me that you had been to Boston lately I am sorry that you could not have made me a short visit on your way home.

Believe me cordially yours

S. F. Olney

Wh. C. amplifolia
C. scabrata

Kew Oct 16. 1868

My Dear Dr Dickie

I found my lens in an inner pocket; putting the most valuable things of course in the safest place.

I have lost a enclosed fungus from a Californian plant. It arrived as C. amplifolia with a smooth convolute fungus & C. scabrata with a hispid finely veined & the enclosed is covered with a downy pubescence, so much so I thought at first it was a fungous growth. The whole plant is so clothed and of course I should call it C. Sartwelliana Berk.

Will you do me the favour to examine and tell me what you think of it.

There is another Californian new C. Douglasii that I hope to call C. Bolanderi

You don't know how much good it did me calling on you the other evening

Oh dear there is not a real Bolander in the whole of Swedenborg to commune with.

Truly yours
Stephen J. Olney

Are you still among the mantes for Glenn's down and if so will you give me two specimens I am now among Glenn

PROVIDENCE
BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Providence Novem 19. 1868

My Dear Dodo Torrey

Thank you for your very kind letter of 10th instant. It is a matter of surprise that you find time to do any thing in Botany I commend you for drawing at the Smithsonian Institution Coll. You ought not to have done it without compensation.

You ought too to have a Curator for the College Herbarium

Your Canes have been of great service to me and I thank you for the use of them. I return the remainder in a Box per Express (Book) as per receipt inclosed. I should admire you new Herbarium all (as far as arranged) not to disturb them until you get ready to give them down

I have fallen on all your blanks carried into the Section and if when you get them filled I shall want a sheet or two occasionally Send me you can do it & return soon

You will see that there were some I omitted when you had two specimens, but

I expand from nothing

I have got some nice things to send you when I get leisure to find among them fine specimens of C. fauces received recently from Canby

All I have of yours now to return are the following,

Carex Barbarae
Sholtesii
decidua
} with Booth cannot protect against Francis blank with such incidental recently malicious

Occasional drawings of some of Mackay. She Then will be put in a cover to be marked to return to Prof Torrey. So dead or alive they will be Mackay as yours

Truly your obliged friend
Sleppton Olney

To. Prof John Torrey.

Recd May 24 -

Pinehurst May 12. 1869

My Dear Doct Torrey

Thank you for your kind letter of 17th inst. You did not answer one of my enquiries 15th ins...

The 14 ins. Doct Parry asked me if he should send me the Smithsonian Carex to arrange. I answered yes and by detachments not all at once. Just he writes as I had probably seen them. which with you he should not send as I had not seen them, I write this evening urging him to send them. as I have leisure now. Confirm him in this so does, if you please. They will be useful when I get ready to begin my monograph of N. american Carex.

I have enlisted him to watch for my Swedish package and he sends me a message from Doct Baird relative to it.

Presuming that the kind hands that aid you have got your Carex all nicely glued down and handy to refer to. will you turn to Vesicanae (29. group) and send me by Express the following (at my expence)

C. sayatilis U.S. Pine Ey Ey.
Grahamii Colorado Doct Graham.
physocarpa Rocky Mts T. Drummond
Clompacta R Br. Arctic Regions Doct Richardson
Bean Lakes " "
Hudsonica Sonna Doct Arnott
C. Rotundata Lapland Homeman.
pauciflora Boott Ill. 5164. Rocky Mts T. Drummond
Bongardiana Rocky Mts. Nuttall Col. R. no 6.

I will return them very shortly.

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YALE UNIVERSITY.

Will you also send in letter a single pengynium from each of these plants

C. Wilkesii Torr. U.S. Ex. Ex. Lower Sacramento Cal
C. Jamesii Dept James in Long. 1st Ex.

although Dept Booth in Ill. has given a very correct figure of the pengynia of C. Jamesii he did not judging by his letter seem to fully understand the plant as so late as Apl 1863 he named for Bourn No 218. a plant with upright glaucous leaves, fistulose sheaths & culm pengynia

C. Jamesii. This and some others found near San Francisco & without much doubt refer to C. Shasta Good - & not of Lam nor C. angustata Booth.

I shall soon be ready to name the seven doubtful specimens New Mexican Cal &c. Must I send back without placing in any species Even. Acculate grouth

I have been perhaps too blind a follower of Dept Booth in Carex. The lumpy pericarp exhibited by him in Part IV i.e. Carex vulpina would diminish specific value largely but what gain would there be in this? The smoothness or hispidness of the sheathing leaves of the culm i.e. between C. Shasta Good & C. Shasta Booth so late as Apl 1863 & earlier between C. Hitchcockiana & Olyocarpa, and the geographical range of a plant i.e. page 173 between C. Shasta Good & C. angustata Booth seems to have more weight with him in discriminating species than the fruit or pengynia

I put into my Herb. to day your Cal cares

Sf: 551. are all like my specimens they are what Booth calls
C. prosperginia. and that he seems inclined to follow
Say a Dun. in referring to C. festiva Dunn see Ill
part 4. but not indexed I think you must have seen
C. granatilis Dunn!

548. Is too small a spec. in my set to name

545. C. abscondita I shall refer to again when I get through examining Desvaux

Thank you for C. acuminata var gracilis Dun. I found a mate to it in the Kew Eg. plants. though I doubt its difference from C. laxiflora Muhl.

Let Mr Burns Cares be for awhile when you want me particularly to examine them for you

How glad I should be to get a letter from Emory and you sending him any plants. I may have a few Cares to send him for comparison. I may possibly spend a month or two in England sometime this year.

I had a letter from Wright, but he is not a punctual correspondent; he dont answer my enquiries

I am afraid you overestimate my work in Carex.

God bless you and yours

Yours truly
Stephen F. Olney.

To Prof John Torrey.
New York

BOTANY CORRESPONDENCE
HERBARIUM
HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Olney

My Dear Dod Sarvey

Boulder June 17. 1869

Your very kind letter of 10th 11th came duly to hand and pleasure of Carex the 15th.

The box of Carex from Department of Agriculture, came on the 10th and I have just sent it to the Express Office having examined its contents and sent back all but a dozen sheets that I retain for reference & distribution.

I am disappointed that the collection is not larger & Wheelock Ey. is pretty full duplicate of Canadian (under Engelmann's name) and one or two others Mr. Walker Ey. & I did think in field, nor little Mont Bailey & Ey letter, when last Chicago collector. I only got a dozen duplicates of Japan Plants & one of Walker out of the lot; but the removal there has been useful

In. 1. What set was it that Pickering collected — The May Boulder Canes described by Olney are not in it. I greatly desire to see a full set of these Yours is lacking many of the species particularly those described by Olney.

In 2. Is there any published list of Walker Ey Carex

In 3 Or are any of the N. Am. Ey Ey. or any other than the Am. A. A. Sarvey Ey.

You and yours will always find a welcome at my home. I had hoped that your visit would be more than a few hours. Pray make your arrange=

= ment to stay longer.

Poor Chapman! Is it a warning shame that such a staunch and loyal man should be displaced. Oh the spirit of office seekers! I wish Brown University was ready for a Professor of Nat. History & Botany: that Sophronetta has not the grace to provide a safe resting place for my Herbarium & Botanical Library -

Now I believe I have commented on all topics suggested by your letter of 10th ult. .

You do not seem to have had mine of Feb 22 nor my letter which crossed yours of 10 ult were written . .

Please send me in letter a single pinnigonium from the original specimen of Carex Sanosii. I think with John Carey that of the Wilkes Ex. number can be carried to this species. The characters will have to be rewritten, and then even the description in Part XV will not cover them.

I have seen Carex Wilkesii since I asked you for the pinnigonia - so you need not send it.

Thank you for the use of your valuable specimens of the Vesicarium group. These shall be returned soon with a few sheets from Wilkes which need for more thorough ex.

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Mr. Carey Mexicana (young) C. cryptocarpa the specimens
the first, C. varia? not doubtful, but certainly not!
C. Hoodii clear!

McMillan Canes and all others save the above I
have returned to you to day. Mr Epperson could not find
Mr M. has done pretty well with C. monile, making
no less than four species of C. monile

ampullacea
Vaseyi
& varia.

On the strength of a very few specimens of this in Department last
of Agriculture this my own Herbarium from Dewey himself
marked by him original locality, it must be referred
to C. monile

What is McMillan address. I may want to ask
him for a few specimens of what he calls C. Novae Angliae
C. McMillanae
C. tenuiculata
Vaseyi

Do you wish me to report on his Canes to him.

I sent a box to Dept of Agriculture the day
after the Canes wanted to be returned to that
Department.

Truly yours
Stephen L. Olney

To Prof John Torrey
New York

TORREY CORRESPONDENCE
HERBARIUM
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Providence June 19. 1869

My Dear Prof Torrey

I wrote you on 7th & returned a bundle of Carex that day.

TORREY CORRESPONDENCE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

I send by Express today a small bundle (Cyperaceae) containing the specimens of Vesicariae group.

They are much more satisfactorily arranged. When when I returned you last lot of Carex

To them I added the three species with Boott's removal of Hoodii group.

To the sheet "queried" C. scabrata the lower sheath is more I could identify it.

"Queri". C. cryptolepis v. "C. Schkuhrii might be added".

also. some bits of things from Torrey found among your plants.

I have nothing in Cyperaceae of yours belonging to you but but the Sheet of Drawings of Hudsonian Carex" and two plants received from you in your last bundle which I beg you will let me retain viz

1st Sheet C. aperta Boott!
2nd " C. Hoodii Boott!

Turning to my memo. of your Herb. you have Hoodii from 3 localities besides the Col I sent you & aperta from several localities.

in your Herb. to

Will you do me the favour to turn the specimens of
C. Hoodii I placed in your Herbarium and inform
me if you think they belong there. Sometimes
a reflection comes across my brain that they
are a major sort of C. stenophylla. Make
this communication at your leisure comparing
with both species viz. C. Hoodii & C stenophylla

Yours very truly,
Stephen F. Olney

To: Prof John Torrey
New York.

TORREY CORRESPONDENCE
HERBARIUM
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Evesham Aug. 11. 1869

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My Dear Dear Sonny! No I had not forgotten that I was to be honoured with a visit from that Impse Sonny as well as your good self—not a call!

You must alter your arrangement. Then than your Luggage would only have you time to dine with me on Monday: Rotten cabs in my town for you all.

Why not start Friday night: by either Skirmishing line which reaches here 4. a.m. in this case you must take a carriage at Depot and come to my house 17 Bowman St. or the most comfortable way would be the Reserve Line of Procession which arrives at 6½ a.m. in this case my carriage would be at the wharf for you. (very comfortable line but not elegant); or later that Monday morning getting here at about seven o'clock P.M. in this case my carriage would be at Depot.

Either of these cases would leave you Saturday for Cairn and other matters. Sunday to go to

Church with Dear Arnold (supposing you won't say a word about Carey on Sunday) and Monday for Carey again. Tuesday you may have for Boston & Wednesday for Salem

Telegraph me No 17 Broom St Monday morning that you will start Friday afternoon and how it will do if you write Wednesday evening

Don't forget that I want a single hygrometer from original specimens of Carey Lawrence! What consistency & keep you exclaim.

I am getting discouraged afraid I shall neglect and desert Carey

Truly yours
Stephen A. Carey

TORREY CORRESPONDENCE
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Providence Aug. 13. 1869.

My Dear Dear Torrey.

I have yours of yesterday.

There is an ambiguity in your letter one place you say "leaving me on Wednesday after a late breakfast" another place "Dine me with Tuesday noon" -

If you will not leave Friday night I am in hopes you will leave Saturday evening by Neptune steam Boat Line. comfortable but not elegant arriving here about 6½ A.M. when my carriage will be on the wharf for you. You can take breakfast and go to Church when you please Telegraph me if you leave before Monday morning A.M. - 17 Benefit St.

I shall carry for some care part C. Jamesii with Linosae & thinks I when he died also C. Sitchensis & C. cryptocarpa. They all belong to Acutae being very near C. acuta itself.

With Acutae you will find three of C. Jamesii Torr. Dont James in Long's 1st expedition Nuttall Rocky mts. fide Carey & Boott Wm Stretch Eagle Valley Nevada. S.T.O. Dont Hayden Nebraska Torr. "C. Jamesii" Fl. Flinders Rocky. 887. fide Boott. doubtful S.T.O.

Since arranging your plants I have studied C. Jamesii more and if any but the first specimen has not a bifid perigynium, I shall not admit it

There are seven plants in Aculae marked by me as doubtful species which if I ever get Andersons bundle I shall want to see again

No 1. Emory's Rio Boundary Survey
No 2. Near San Diego upper Rio Grande
No 3. Rio Mimbres No 247 New Mexico
No 4. Rio Mimbres No. 1470
No 5 Shady plains Sacramento Mts
No 6. Fremonts 2nd Ex.
No 7. Col. Boundary Survey in Chas Emory

of course I have only an idea of these plants and shall want them again to name. see remarks on these seven specimens in your Herbarium.

Eschscholtzia compressa I have
from Ohio. Sullivant Ex. John Torrey
" Columbus Ohio Sullivant Ex. John Carey
I send two capsules from the first inclosed
I have it also. Bourmeister Ex. in Geo Vasey seemingly
barren & no capsules.

I have a letter from Charlemont in which he says nothing of himself, business.

The following extract I give from his letter
"I have recently received from Bartow (a hamlet of Cow drivers way down in the interior of South Florida) a letter from that most eccentric man

and excellent botanist Dr. Feay, late of Savannah. He wants to explore the whole of that ~~or~~ terra incognita the peninsula, the coast only of which has been traversed by Rugel Blodgett & Co and asks me to bring to the notice of northern botanists his wish and solicit for him their aid. He is the right man doubtless and as such I most cheerfully recommend him. Now can't a dozen of you solid men make up a purse for him & agree to take a set of his collections at a remunerative price. Pliant let me know. Dick Torrey almost annually says that "we must send some one down there" but I have never heard of any action in the matter. In the Doctor's letter to me he inclosed some half dozen new things and sends a list of a dozen more. The field seems to be most interesting in North America."

Yours truly,

Stephen F. Hunt

To Prof. John Torrey
New York.

Amherst Aug 18, 1869

My Dear Dodd Terry

How pleasant it was to have you with me; thanks you and Miss Maggie for the visit

It was not intentional the neglect at my table last evening and this a.m. God knows this I am grateful for all of his bounties The truth was the bickerings of the boys troubled me more than you thought for. They love me dearly, but I cannot touch Fannie's heart if and and I can sleep -

I have a letter from Porter dated yesterday. Adverse circumstances will prevent him from attending the Sci. asso. or visiting me this month. He does the next best thing promises to look up his Canes and write me soon about his predilection.

Don't forget to ask Canby if he wants a set of Frays plant. Won't you get the Naturalist to insert something like the following next month.

Truly yours

Stephen F Chase

To Dodd John Terry
Secretary Ass.
Salem
Mass.

Cambridge Sept 6. 1869

My Dear Dear Torrey

I wrote you lately kindly to solicit
as to Salem principally in regard to Dear Chapman's
proposed collection of Florida Plants by Frau
Will you get that letter? -

Parry writes me that he is going to "Western
Kansas and Eastern Colorado."

Please turn to your Herbarium and change
Parry's Plant 385 1861. - from C. Canby in Linn
so first named by Boott to "C. foetida" see
Part IV.

By my memo. I see July 23. I changed
your 545 Calif. from C. utriculata to
first named to C. vesicaria "a mis-
nomer altho' his mind a good name does"

Oh dear how I need the Anderson
hackage of Canna Herb. defend me what
the hunt said.

My best regards to the young ladies
of your family. Tell Miss Eliza I am
sorry she would not visit a bachelor.

Please answer this enquiry in this letter in regard to Frau Plants
- Yours truly
Stephen F. Clary

TORREY CORRESPONDENCE
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My Dear Prof Torrey, Feb. 1869

Yours of [illegible] duly (in hand, Domin of Sch 2nd 25th) for which I thank you. You had my request to answer them at leisure.

I had the Botany of the Mexican Boundary. Our Senator Anthony got it for me when it had become scarce. As a specimen of Artificial Dilettanti Scholarship of the Senate pleading that it was for a distinguished Botanist, What a whopper!

Booth (Wm) had written me that he would the Botany of the Mexican & Pacific R R Surveys and this immediately upon selling your bundle. I wrote him I could procure them & asking him what he would give. I have just got his reply which is "Whipple & Emory's I should like to get at whatever price a Bookseller would sell them at" Ask Wells Brown what they are worth and write me & I'll tell them to write. I want to make them produce you as much as I can. I should have answered this sooner but for waiting for this letter of Booth.

I think E. modula Dry will stand as a good species.

Against Lake Superior plant. Gardner sent from Bergen Isle (and from Portage, and most of the plants in the Shat. Mus. had C. aurea from Walker & are all probably C. [illegible] R Br. "capsules laevibus" which will not [illegible] to these

with the progress is very much retarded -

The Chief of Sabarder Corps, whose collection are they, and are they to return. -

Thank you for the Mexican Boundary Commission I do not get - C. Monticello
C Vicksburg
C. Energy "
C Arcadia
C Magnolia
C Thurber

I mean of the Mex. Boundary Survey, Call

from any other source Mex Boundary Survey that Thurber can furnish them to me What is his address? -

I shall return your Canary and Cuttlefish Dicky soon

At length the boy arrived for package from Anderson has arrived I have been busy for a few days past mailing off a return package which I have got off I wish I knew the history of that package.

Have you heard from Dear Gray lately? When is he? and when is he coming home

Tell Miss Maggie that Sleepy appreciates the honor of her correspondence

I get along very slowly with my Man. of American Colonies. I shall not go any where visiting, until I get a skeleton of it completed.

Thank you for your kind invitation though I am thankful to banish me to "Texas" if I come.

The boys thank you for your kind invitation. Their visits must be deferred until warmer weather and they will thank you kind remembrance.

My regards to the young ladies. Mrs. T. & I with kind feelings.

I am truly yours

Stephen F. Austin

To Prof. John Torrey

New York

TORREY CORRESPONDENCE
HERBARIUM
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Pendleton Jany 6. 1870

My Dear Doctor Torrey

Glad to get yours of 1st inst
a happy New Year to yours and yours. My best
regards to all your family.

Sorry to see you call "stop a day in Pendleton
going & coming" to "or." Shall be pleased to have
you as long as you will stay.

Observed the Superintendent was in trouble
Then are few public officers so free from stain
as was the late Secretary of War. Thank God
the fault of others does not belong to me. It
is inlaid in the constitution of some and such
are to be pitied - for the crime.

Thank you for writing to Prof Hall to send me
the Hayden Charts.

No we dont make New Year calls in Pendleton
nor should I make them if it were the custom. Oh
good Dr Torrey, you write as if I thought myself
a young beau, not an old fellow of nearly 58.

Take no pains to hunt up my letter of 30th Oct
It informed you that I had tried to sell for you
the Pan R R. Bonds so far without success

asked you whose collection were the Lab anchen
Canes sent to name and if to be returned?

Asked you to make an enquiry of Thurber
which my letter sent in May last to you about
and which he has not answered.

I have had the 2nd Part of Mrs C Hill's Coins
1869 & Watson Botanist to examine

Also a small number from the Canada side
of Lake Superior from Macoun

Alphonso Wood wrote he intended
to send me his Capt Or. Canes Work but
I should be pleased to see them, but they
have not come not important to me however
whether they come or no.

Yours truly
Captain F. Clay

My Dear Doctor Torrey

Providence Jany 18. 1876

You must be having a nice time in New Haven to-day and a more lively host than I was, to entertain you.

Don't forget to send me labels for the following subarctic am. Pot Good Hope

A. Carex concinna, Boott
B. " aurea, Nuttall
C. " aquatilis Wahl
D. " canescens L
E. " lenticularis Schk
F. " limosa L.
G. " microglochin Wahl
H. " atricutata Boott
I. " Hookeriana Dewey
J. " Chordorhiza
K. " tenuiflora, Wahl

A. & E. are the gems; perhaps D. needs another look.

In a few days shall send home a few Carex & hear of yours. and perhaps write a longer letter

A pleasant ride home this evening I may wish you. and a warm reception this needless to add.

Health peace and contentment to you and yours

Yours truly Stephen T Olney

To Prof John Torrey

Aviduum January 24. 1870

My Dear Dodo Sorry.

I know you would have a good time at Eaton Sorry that I was not able to bring about your as pleasants associates while you were with me

The boys and Miss Smith are glad to be remembered by you and Miss Maggie

Thanks you for the labels for the subaerates plants. Change 7. of this list to C. teretiuscula. (Not C. Hookeriana).

I have a letter of Peter to answer, will refer to him as to the Rowhead Cave. I send to you the bill of a specimen in my bundles to day. It is C. alata Sow!.

You are as loyal a subject to your own elevated King of Concogrophy as is the Pasha of Egypt to the Sultan of Turkey Forsooth! flip up a copper whether a plant be Schweinitzii C. stramineus or your own bantling C. alata!! Ill institute a high Court of Indications and bring you, as old as you are, before it, on the grave charge of not supporting your family. If that man Peter did commit so heinous an offence

as to seek information where he could not obtain it (and he must be admonished therefor) have much more abominable, in yours, that after creating species without number, you have lost all memory of their names or comprehension of their characters!!!

I return to you the Cornus kindly sent to me from your Herbarium (cornutæ/petalatæ) a few specimens of Fungi that have just come to light from my old collections, a ½ of a Metre divided into decimetres, centimetres and millimetres which please accept from

Yours cordially

Stephen F Olney

To Prof John Torrey
Columbia College
New York.

Pawtucket April 3. 1870

Dear Doctor Torrey

Your kind letter of 11 March came duly to hand and as you "hoped in two or three days to answer all of my letters in detail" I have delayed responding to yours until now.

I feel ashamed of myself in trespassing upon your time which is so valuable to you, and shall try hereafter to do less of it. You were always so genial, kind, and obliging to me that perhaps I have overstepped due bounds.

I had Watson Canin examine for me specimens of Palmers only from Parry and one other from that Department since I examined the general collection last Spring or summer.

I shall be pleased to examine "that number of specimens of my lots" when you get ready to send them.

Miss Smith & Rogers myself will be pleased to see you and yours whether you drop in unexpectedly or some pleasant evening" or "announced". You are mistaken as to any trouble you give us. We have a pleasant house, four servants, three chambers, and other surroundings to make our guests comfortable if they come to see us. The only change from usual course we make if our guests come more than one at a time we double up. Miss Smith is more particular as to the table linen, and the ordinary white damask set is changed to another simply because the first has got broken and incomplete. So much for domestic economy

When I go to New York I shall certainly call on you and thereby give you the cordial invitation for bed and board and it may be accepted both. I have not been there for Eighteen months or more. The frequency of attacks of headache, makes me inclined to have all the resources of home at my command. I have been free from them nearly a week, but then the last one was the severest of all.

I hope that the Cards sent back to you May 24 went safely, and that the scale 1/5 metre did not get broken in transmission.

I sent to Brewer yesterday a list of his collections of California Carices; and shall send Bolander as copy soon. Should have been pleased to have seen the Carices from your Herbarium that I asked for Feb 19 viz

Carex Emoryi
" triquetra
" Monticola

before I had done this. The Californicae number 72. species. of which I do not know. (8 of mine & 2 of Booth's mss)

Strange that C triquetra does not occur but in so few collections; besides the two in your Herb. viz. Upper California Nuttall
Mts E. of San Diego CC Parry (C Monticola)
I have seen it only from another collection in San Barbara or San Diego. Booth's Ms Part IV cites on labels 417 as illustrating this

that the Mate attacks it of another sp. as I informed you verbally

Brewer hopes that I may be persuaded to take the remainder of the California Cyperaceae, I have not consulted to get. If there is any interference with your "domain" inform me I was under the impression that you were working on Pig Weeds, and that a monograph of the family scalped seeds of that variety in fine order the sedges would not interfere with your peculiar taste.

I have the details of a Monograph of North american Carex laid out in my mind and full details of the plan and how it shall be illustrated. a single plate for each species that has not been before illustrated and one for the fruits of each natural group. Judging by what I have seen, I shall have little and, in carrying them out If I could have such assistance as was extended to Engelmann in Europe, I might make it an unique work but I hardly could expect it: so even Dr Flood on, slowly examining such material as may be sent me, gaining all information that I can upon the genus, even though it may diminish the novelty of my work ~~when of Europe~~ before it may eventually reach the printers hands

The boys are thankful to Miss Maggie for the letters and postage stamps received from her, Frank is an indifferent correspondent, but Sleepy says he is soon going to return thanks for himself

Miss Sewall is at Church this afternoon Sleepy though it be.

We all desire to live kindly in your ~~recollection~~ thoughts and the boys doubtless think that the rest of the remainder of the family are as pleasant as those they have seen (& both Natur Philosophers are) they would be pleased to make the acquaintance of more.

My best regards to all

Sincerely yours
Stephen F. Olney

To Prof John F. Frazer
N.Y. Assay Office
New York

P.S. When you get ready to send C Inquiries
Manhattan
send the whole of the Adular group including the seven specimens I left unnamed.

17 Brown St.
Providence Feb. 15. 1871

My dear Dear Torrey

How glad I was to get a letter from you again. It made a sunny day within though the snow outside gave a wintery look. I thought I should have one; its predecessor being eleven months old, lacking a day only.

The package of Cacti came Monday A.M.; yesterday I examined its contents and to day return such as you ask me to return.

Where is Chilowegeek Lake & Skagit R. Neither of them are in Mitchell's maps or Lieut. Gar. Whose collections are these.

Dr E Palmer's Fort Cobb. I don't remember of seeing C. stenolepis in the Pac. slope before making this remark without reference to Book or specimen however.

Boraginea A am not ready to name yet.

Perhaps I owe in naming LeRoy Baltimore Plant C. Smithii Porter

Dr J M Bigelow. Whipple Rail R.S. seem to be add. to those of 4 Vol Pac. R R Surv. Some of them are valuable species.

Sub. arctic am. are interesting you will find more species than you probably thought were

The Norwegian Plants I received. Were sent Mr. Asa Gray

I think the Islands Isabella, Safsbossas you had there. A single carnation specimen of C. Hougtonii found with C. Carmenensis, and another of C. Vaginata which is precisely the form of it I want, you will have to issue a writ of replevin for, and that won't avail, as I claim them by Royal authority, duly acknowledged by you. You will soon be an arch rebel when you find me asserting such Royal attributes

Isaac Sprague spent two days with me last week.

Canby writes that he has got married and built him a house. He has elevated his Herbarium to the attic. See of mine goes to the attic when I build me my house. I'll warrant that their plants won't get there by a woman's command!!! I don't know how proper pretty my Case for botanical books looks with its French plate clear doors. Have just ordered another of same size; and they are where I can see them waiting or sleeping: there is a good Irish bull for you.

Look at the cheerful side of things. The Tennessee is probably as safe as any vessel in Newport Harbour, and that is probably as safer as any harbour in the world

It is a matter of great astonishment to me that any one wants to live outside of bounds of Rhode Island and Providence plantations, there are so many of Gods blessings within it

I intended to have had out my first Fasc. of Cancer Boreali Am. but am waiting for some few plates to illustrate it. I shall send out also such plants as I treat of in it as dried illustrations so far as I can procure them. Can you inform me why certain distinguished botanists paid so great heed to the outlines of the pericyanum in Cany rather than to unite this with its various markings and why another class of minds thinks the colour of spikes more important for arranging genera than the achenium and why two stigmas as distinguished from three are not good natural characters for an orig natural division for this great and beautiful genus

Miss Smith, Frank & Stacy send their kindest regards to you and Miss Maggie and

I to the whole family Ever and sincerely yours D Clinton Gray

My birth day 59. years as fleeting as a boy congratulate me

17 Devon St.
Edinburgh Feb 25. 1871.

My Dear Doctor Torrey

I returned by Express several days ago your bundle of Carices all named and a long time ago another which in the fullness of time I may hope casually to be informed arrived safely

Le Roys plant on looking at it again seems to be C hirsuta Mx. not C. Swillii Porter Mss.

Running in to my coll. Books blanks I found your labels represented plants as follows

C. group of C hirsuta var.	C. astulata.
C. saxatilis	" C. Ingodana
C. Shallani	" do.
C. lanceolata.	" C: vaginata
C. Vahlii	" C. alpina
C. hirta.	" C. saxatilis.

Sleeps heart was made glad yesterday a.m. at breakfast table, by a letter from Miss Maggie he felt some compunction of conscience in not having replied to a former letter: I observed him slate in hand last evening making a draft of a letter which I sabbath will be copied soon

Heartiest peace and blessings to you and yours Daddy from Oliphant Darley

17 Devon St.

My Dear Doctor Torrey. Edinburgh March 18.

Don't pelt fun at me! Indeed!! March 9. (post 13) is very prompt under I have no cause to complain.

Any plants from N America are acceptable Carex prized particularly. Any carices from any where are welcome.

I got none of Muhl's N. Pac. Ex. Ex. carices a few Japan ones are included among them.

Your set of Carex have very special plants of.

C. circinata Meyer
C. leiocarpa Meyr.
C. petasata Dewey.
C. Sconleri Torr.
C. Pennsylvanica Dewey
C. Tolmiei Boott
C. Mertensii Bong.
C. retrorsa Dewey
C. Franklinii Boott

is valuable, outside of New species mine is more so: I do not forget that I am to add to your collection, which I shall soon begin to do.

I have sent a bundle for the Torr. Bot Club to your care express paid for which please give room and let Mr Leggett

Asa Gray to whom I have given directions for the distribution.

I gather specimens of Wolffia Columbiana for my herbarium which please see. Robbins seems to have thought it was in 1829. He ought to have described it.

I also collected a Sanicula. Never probably though some slight resemble a small Agrimonia.

The house is made pleasant whenever you come. Mrs Gray & the boys send their best regards to you and Mrs Wagner and I mine to your whole family.

The friends of Columbia College should relieve you of the Deanship of the Herbarium. My dear Sir?

Ever & truly yours.

Stephen F Gray

To Prof John Torrey.

Dear Herbarium is a shockingly profane man. The contents of the blood crop out quite roots.

17 Brown St.
Providence, Aug 28 1871

My Dear Doctor Torrey

I take shame to myself for not sooner acknowledging the receipt of so great and pleasant a letter as that of June 8. bearing your sign manual.

Glad that the Canon pleased you.

I send by this mail Fascicules III of which I beg your acceptance. Last month you have all distributed of this list -

Nos. 14. 17. & 18 I'll make up some time.

What you will also find 4 blank without headings to intercalate to place with the Tickets previously sent.

also. 4 plants belonging to Fascicules II.

viz. - 5
9
19
30 added. C sessiana for. intermedia

also - of former dispatch

Fasc. 1. - Nos 1. & 25.
2. No 2. & 15.

You lack of those dis. 22 & 24 Fasc 1
3. 20. & 23 Fasc 2

which shall be sent you some time.

Will send best for Members of the Club in a bundle for Dr & Fr Allen who kindly sent me some specimens of C. ophiura for distribution.

Calcē dropped in on me at about 8 P.M. one evening last week we talked until near 2½ A.M. got up at 8 & breakfasted until he had to leave etc for the C.O. so train for New Bedford where he went and goes for a week in the gov. Boat.

We all send our kindest regards to you and Mrs Maggie and Ida add mine for the Otter going ladies

I suppose Grey worked out his two Darwinian Cells for your inspection when they perfectly divested of all the gross details of animal life and sublimated into the perfect man?

Yours truly and sincerely
D Stephen Jordan

17 Broom St
Swindon Oct 20. 1871

My dear Sir

Your valued favours of 17 & 18th came in due course Thank you for the use of C. incarva & carinata. They were duller coloured and ready to retain last evening but I wanted to overlook them this am. by clear morning light for C made sad work with one of the dry cultures making it look so badly I pulled the remains of it off. Your specimens are like all so far described very young so that a few shows only very young achenium with the style bent within it and the stigmas just protruding

C incarva seems to be very rare as an American plant.

The dismissal of Parry seems to be a very arbitrary act. I doubt however the propriety of such an article as that in Health & Home (which I take)

I sent by previous mail my contribution to Watson Bot. Some errors in numbers slipt in for which I blame myself I sadly as I had the proof to correct.

Leavett & others have sent me their catalogues Whether I order of Watermans or Sleigers (I subscribe the same concern) or from Andrews Cat. some malign influence

seem to prevail. I hope to be independent of them all.

I have tried on hoping that the various acts of injustice practised towards me, even to the withholding my botanical bundles and sending them by hidden ways. i.e. from the Smithsonian through the Curator of Michigan University, would come to an end during my life. I begin to despair however, and even you may find that the rascals and liars are formed in some high places and that one who deserved better has had his very life worried out of him.

Thus is one thing certain I am not to be driven out of Rhode Island on any pretext whatever, to enable ~~to enable~~ designing knaves to trifle with my interests.

Yours very sincerely
Stephen F. Ohly

To Prof. John Torrey.

N.B. Hon. Spalding & Senator Conkling in regard to Mr. Torrey Case, and at his request shall forward him word as results statement of the affair by Chancellor Wandelingh.

S. T. Olney

Olney S. T